PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT

ALL'S WELL

Brooklyns Win Again and REPORTER WAS SECOND. THE St. Louis Can't Get Nearer To-Day.

THE LAST BALTIMORE GAME.

Grooms Get One of Their Batting Streaks Toward the Finish.

Brooklyn Baltimore

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) BALL GROUNDS, BALTIMORE, Oct. 10 .- A bright, warm day greeted the Brooklyns and Ortoles in the final game of the season on these

The Bridegrooms still express anxiety for the result, for two games lost by Brooklyn and two won by St. Louis would put the Browns in the

Again to-day Baltimore presented a patched-up team. The batting order: BALTIMORE.

Griffin, 2d b. Shindle, 3d b. hindle, 3d b. kerins, 1st b. lirov, r. f. lack, c. f. liller, s. s. lornung, Lf.

O'Brien, L. f. Collins, 2d b. Burns, r. f. Foutz, 1st b. Pinkney, 3d b. Clark, c. Terry, p. Corkhill, c. f. Smith, s. s.

Umpire-Mr. Hengle.

Cunningham, p. | Smith, s.s.

Umpire—Mr. Hengle.

First Inning—O'Brien struck out, Griffin let Collins grounder get away from him. Collins sprinted for second, but the ball was there before him.

Burns took advantage of Cunningham's wildness to get a present of first and stole second. An attempted stead of third resulted disastron-ly. No runs.

Shindle get a base on balls and scored on Kerin's out and a passed ball. One run.

Second Inning—Clark hit for a base, stole second and came home on Tates's wild throw to eatch him at third. One run.

No runs for Baitimore.

Third Inning—Corkhill and Smith failed to get to first. O Brien hit savagely, and then was caught na ping. No runs.

Griffin drove a line ball over Smith's head for two bases. Shindle sacrificed him to third, and Kerins drove him over the plate with a clean hit to centre. One run.

Fourth Inning—Collins, Burns and Foutz went out in order. No runs.

Orioles filled the bases, but get no runs.

Fifth Inning—Clark hit to the long corner for three bases and scored on Terry's single. One run.

Kilroy hit for two bases, but there were no

run. Kilroy hit for two bases, but there were no Bixth Inning.—Miller's low throw of Burns's rounder gave Tom two bases, but no runs re-

sulted.
Miller, Hornung and Tate out in order. No Seventh Inning—Clark hit to left for a base.

Seventh Inning—Clark hit to left for a base.

Miller nuffed Terry's fly, but Cunningham garnered Corkhill's.

Smith hit for a base and Terry scored.

Smith hit for a base and terry scored.

nered Corkhill's.

Smith hit for a base and Terry scored.
O'Brien swiped a hall to the fence for two
bases, and Corkill and Smith tallied.
O'Brien was thrown out, stealing third. He
said the unpire was a har, and Heigle swallowed it meekly.
Collins took first on balls, stole second and
scored on Burns's hit for a base.
Foutz hit for two bases, but Pinkney was
thrown out at first. Four runs.
Griffin got there on the low throw of Smith.
A double play assisted in blanking the Orioles.
Eighth Inning—Clarke hit safe.y. advanced
on sacrifices and scored on a passed ball. One

The Orioles made 0. Game called on account of darkness.

VON DER AHE'S MEN

Their Prospects Good for Besting the Colonels Again.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LOUISVILLE, Oct. 10.-The last game of the season between the St. Louis aggregation and the home team. Young Stivetts and stocky Milligan in the points for the visitors. Ewing and Vaughan were the Louisville bat-

THE SCORE BY INNINGS. Louisvill 0 0 0 1 0 0 8t, Louis 3 0 0 1 0 4

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

American Association. AT CINCINNATE nd keensu; swartzel and De

AT COLUMBUS. Haldwin and O'Connor; McMah Cmptre Mr. Ferguson.

STRUCK A SUNKEN LOG.

The Ferry-Bont Astoria, Rendered Helpless, Runs Agreund.

A big sunken log floating in Hell Gate this morning became immed in one of the paddle wheels of the terry-boat Astoria in a trip from

It was found impossible to propel the boat, an I she drifted through Hell Gate and grounded on the Actoria side. The passengers were landed by tugboats.

HAYR MOYET—On your olgars. Buy the B-FLUS-ONE bread for 5 cents each. You will thus be able to EAVE MOYEY and won't have to borrow from your freads.

22% 2 the

Raceland Won the Maho- Cracksman Made It Such pac Kandicap Handily.

Was Disqualified on a Claimed Foul.

ferental to the evening world, 1
Jerome Park Race Track, Oct. 10.—Not w thata iding the good card offered the attendance here was very slim, the stand and betting ring looking almost deserted. Still the bookmakers found enough business to keep them

The third race brought about some little dissatisfaction when Chieftain was disqualified, as very few could be found who had seen the foul. Still, as Robespierre was the favorite, the crowd cheered when the change was made. FIRST BACE.

ı	Starters.	White Jo	cheve Stro	right. Place.
ı	Starfers. 1 Belle d'Or. 2 Egmont. 3 Defaulter. 0 Kingmate.	114 Hay	w'd. jr10 to	1 4 to 1
	2 Kamont			1 5 10 2
	Defaulter		gen 5 to	1 15 to 1
	O Climax	110. W.	Diotio.	A Airin I
	W. 65000000000000000000000000000000000000	h	ue 3 to	1 P to 10
	0 Eolian	117 Gar	rtsen11 to	5 4 to 5
	The RaceA	good star	t showed	Folian in
	front, but at the			
	Belle d'Or, who			
	furlong, where l			
	issues, and in a d	Elvino fini	ab Balla d'	Or won h
	a neck from Egn			
	faulter Time-1		card in tro	ur or De

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$63.30; for a place, \$22,95. Egmont paid \$22.95. Mahopac Handicap, for three-years-olds and upward, at \$50 each, with \$1,500 added; mile and a furlong.

THIRD RACE. Purse \$1,000, for two-year-olds; entrance,

	B		- Bett	1BH
Storters.	W Ats.	Jackeye.	Stratight	Place
	104	Costneror	. 13 to 5	4 10
1 Robespierre 2 Hawkstone	104	W. Imm'n	to 5 to 1	940
3 Addis I		Dockor	10 to 1	3 to
	*****	Ruilly		3.10
O Mary filly	Control Prince	. Kuitty	ti to 1	22 10
O Mr Pelham.		170ane	10 10 1	6 (0
	104	.Penny	D to 1	B 10
O Isgo	111	. Barbee	fi to I	2 to
O Spaniard	1014	Bergen	. 15 ro 1	5 to

Time-1.19.

The Race.—To a good start Chieftain showed in front. At the club-house turn Robespierre and Mr. Peiham were in the lead. Robespierre hung on well and firsthe I second to Chieftain by two lengths. Hawkstone came next, a length away.

Covington claimed foul against Chieftain, and the judges disqualified Chieftain and gave the race to Robespierre, Hawkstone second and Addie T. third. Time-1.19.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$25.70; for a place, \$12.65. Hawkstone paid \$16.30.

FOURTH RACE. Handicap sweepstakes, at \$20 each, for all ages, with \$1,000 added; five furlongs; straight.

straight.

Starters, Whis, Jockeys, Straight, Place
1 Volunteer 124 McClarthy, 18 to 5 to 5
2 Pontiac. 119 Gartison, 13 to 5 to 3
3 Gregory. 112 G. taylor. 8 to 1 3 to 1
The other starters were: Louise, Salisbury,
Fitziames, Cruiser, Lady Pulsifer, Radiant,
Caliente, Freedom, Cartoon and Autocrat.
The Bace.—Gregory and Volunteer were leaders to the stand, where Pontiae closed up, and after a fighting finish Volunteer won by a length. Poutiac second, half a length in front of Gregory. Time—1.01.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$21, 85; for a place, \$16.40. Pontiae paid \$10.40.

PIPTH BACE. Purse \$1,000, for three-year-olds and upward, entrance, \$15 each, to be divided between the second and third: mile and a sixteenth. The other starters were Sherwood, Sir Roderick and Little Jim.

The other starters were Sherwood, Sir Roderick and Little Jim.

Starters. Whis. Jockeys. Straight. Place.
1 Refund. 97 Revily. 8 to 1 3 to 1
3 Glendale. 109 Penny. 3 to 1 even
3 Vigilant. 109 Bergen. 4 to 1 7 to 5
The Race.—Glendale and Sir Roderick had
things between them to the last hundred yards,
where Refund got up, and drawing out, won by
a length and a haif. Glendale was second, a
neck in front of Vigilant. Time—1.544.
Mutuels paid: Straight. 578.35; for a place.
\$\frac{13}{2}\$:25. Glendale paid \$\frac{15}{2}\$:45.

Sixth Race—Mie sund a sixteenth.—Brussels
won by half a length; Elgin second, a neck in
front of Valet. Time—1.55.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Washington, Oct. 10.—The racing was continued here to-day and the results are as fol-

lows:
First Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Sonrire first, Prince Howard second and Mary T. third. Time—1.18.
Second Race—One Mile.—Wild Cherry first, Battersby second and Souvenir third. Time— 1.46.
Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Little Ella first, Bavarian second and Doxey third. Time—I. 17. — Seven-sighths of a mile.—Kedar Khan first, Leander second and Howerson third. Time—I. 32/4. — Firth Race—Full course, —Mogul first, Apollo second and Cracksman third. Time not take.

VIOLENT DEATH AT SEVENTY.

SHOEMAKER DUSS'S BRAINS DASHED OUT AFTER A FALL OF FOUR STORIES.

Shortly after noon to-day John J. Duss, a shoomaker, seventy-one years old, fell or jumped from the fourth-story window of his ome, at 45 First avenue, to the flagstones beneath.

He struck on his head and shoulders, and his brains were dashed out. He had a small shop on the first floor of the building and seemed to be doing a prosperous business.

It is not known positively whether his death was brought about intentionally or was an accident.

with Kingston at Morris Park To-Day.

Chieftain Won the Third Race, but June Day Got the Pelham Park and Buddhist the Protectory Stakes.

> MORRIS PARK RACE TRACE, Oct. 10.—The meeting at Morris Park was continued to-day with weather and a fairly good attendance. The track was in good condition, and the racing the

> best of the week. It began in an exciting way, Blue Rock winning by a neck from the favorite Ruperta, who

> was only a short head before Madstone. Kingston and Cracksman met in the second and it was a race that will be remembered for some time. Cracksman made the running to the stretch, where Murphy closed up with

> the stretch, where Murphy closed up with Kingston. Both jockeys then sat down for a drive, and amidst great excitement both horses flashed by the stand together, and the result was a dead heat.
>
> Both owners wisely agreed to divide the purse. McLaughlin appeared on Euddhist and was Joudly cheered on passing the tand. Just as Jimmy took a pull on him to turn around, the headstall, bridle and martingale all slipped off and McLaughlin was thrown to the ground, but escaped injury. But to make things pleasant Jimmy landed Buddhist an easy winner.

FIRST BACE.

Sweepstakes, added; five furio:	mers.			
Starters. 1 Blue Rock 2 Ruperta	PV NOTES	Larrage W	De	econ -
Starters.	H"Lta.	Jackeye.	Stratege	d. Place.
1 Blue Rock	. 1 7	Hamilton,	4 10	674 4173
2 Ruperta		Allen	. 010	7 10 10
3 Mattetone	441	in Wetween	2011 40	Ato 1
O Durente	107	Melgley	75.10	2010
O tilory	100	Mosher	25 10	1 6 to 1
O Umpire	117	Taral	2010	1 5 to 1
3 Maistone. 0 Gunwad 0 Puzzle. 0 Glory. 0 Umpire. 0 Druldess.	. 91	Penn	12 10	1 5 to 1
The Race Ru	morte !	Madatone	and B	lue Rock
made all the ru	Section.	swith lily	a Heel	e finally
winning a good	THE CO. II	ment from	Rune	ria who
beat Madetone a	ace a	Heck Hon	2 Collins	rin, who
DON'T AIR CHAOLIC B.				

SECOND BACE.

*Dead heat.

The Bace.—Cracksman went out and made a stiff pace up the hill, which soon settled Wiffred and Woodburn. In the stretch Murphy moved Kingston up, and it was a great drive down the stretch. Both fia hed past the indiges head and head, and a dead heat was hung up, causing a great flutter of excitement. Wiffred was third, beaten off. Time-1.50. Both owners agreed to divide rather than run it off.

Mutuels paid: Straight—Kingston, \$3.25; Cracksman, \$8.25. For a place—Kingston, \$5.05; Cracksman, \$5.05.

TRIRD BACE. Pelham Park Stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$50

	Estrang-			
Starters	White.	Jackeys.	Straight,	Place
1 June Day	118	Murphy	G to 1	Stob
" Tulla Blackburn.	118	. Hamitte n	N to h	3 to 5
it Peavl Sof	115	Allen	II to a	4 10 5
O Can Can	115	Tarat	50 to 1	La to L
4) Paggy Dawdla calt	118	Martin	20101	5 to 1
O King's Own	.11N	Littlefield	-50 to 1	12 to 1
O Sinalos	.115	Barnes	to to 1	8 to 5
The nace I c	WLT CH	e milit r	titim Little	ROUEH
made the runnin	g to th	e dip, ar	ter which	June
Day went to the	e front	and wor	t enelly	by two
lengths from Tul	in Blac	kburn, v	tho was	a head
hofern Pearl Set.	Time	-1.1316		an Walle
Deline Learn Ser	3444111	4 4 5 6	Water Branching	Section of
	1 June Day, 2 Tulia Blackburn. 1 Pearl Set. 0 Can Can. 0 Peggy Dawdls e.di 0 King's Own. The Race.—Fe made the runnin Day went to the lengths from Tul before Fearl Set.	1 done Day. 2 Tulia Blackburn. 118. 3 Pearl Set. 15. 0 Can Can. 15. 0 Peary Dawdle edt 118. 0 King's Own. 18. 0 Sinaios. 15. The Race.—Fearl Securate the running to the Day went to the front lengths from Tulia Blackbefore Fearl Set. Time	1 June Day. 118. Murphy 2 Tulia Blackburn. 118. Hamitten 119 Pearl Set. 115. Allen. 10 Can Can. 115. Tara. 10 Pearl Day Budde edt 118. Martin. 118. Littleheld Sinaios. 115. Baross. The Race.—Pearl Set and Tonade the running to the dip. af Day went to the front and worlengths from Tulia Blackburn. who for e Pearl Set. Time—1. 1356	Starters. White Jordens Straight, 1 due Day. 118. Murphy 64: 1 2 The Blackburn 118. Hamitten 84: 67: 1 2 The Blackburn 118. Hamitten 84: 67: 1 2 The Blackburn 118. Hamitten 84: 67: 1 2 The Rec. 118. Hamitten 84: 67: 1 3 Peggy Dawdle c.dt 118. Narten 20: 60: 1 4 Peggy Dawdle c.dt 118. Narten 20: 60: 1 5 The Race.—Peari Set and Tulia Blackburn who was before I carl Set. Time—1, 1349. Muttens naid: Straight, \$53.80; for a

\$21.70. Tulis Blackburn paid \$8.50. Protectory Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$50 each, with \$1,500 added; mile and half a fur-long.

- Hetting
Starfers. What Jockeys Straight Phace. Haddlinds 125 J. Mallan 1 to 3 of 2 Nerrento 122 Marphy 5 to 1 to 10 Singgard 122 Hyward 18 to 1 7 to 5 6 Ho day 119 Littlefield 20 to 1 5 to 2 9 Stephane 119 Martin 50 to 1 8 to 1 19 Stephane 119 Martin 50 to 1 8 to 2 19 Stephane 119 Martin 50 to 1 8 to 2 19 Stephane 119 Martin 50 to 1 8 to 1 19 Stephane 119 Martin 19 Ste
The Bace.—Stephanie and Holiday made the running to the stretch, when Buddhist drew away and won by three lengths from Sorrento, who beat Singgard half a length. Time—1,51. Mutuels pain: Straight, \$8,60; for a place, \$0,25. Sorrento paid \$7.55.

Handicap sweepstakes, for all ages, at \$15 each, with \$1,000 added; mile and three sixteenths.

White Jockeys Stratight, 1100 Lambley 16 to 5 1104 Barnes 15 to 1 114 Hamilton 2 to 1 100 Martin 5 to 1 100 Fairgood, 12 to 1 The Race. - Bronzomarte made all the run-ning and won by three lengths from Castagay, the was a head before Brother Ban. Time-1,03%. nels paid : Straight, \$19.65 ; for a place, \$11.20. Castaway paid \$11.10.
Sixth Race—One mile.—King Idle won by four lengths, Heyday second and Belmont third.
Time—1.43.

Results of Latonia Ruces. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.—Here are the results of

day's races at Latonia; First Race-Three-marters of a mile. -Elsie B. rst, Ko Ko second and Devonia third. Time-694. second Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Re-mee first, Buckler second and Katie S. third. Time-1.17. Three-quarters of a mile. Milton first, Prince Foliso sesond and Bailshoo third. Time, 1, 1095. Fourth Race-Three-quarters of a mile.—Carus first, Nevada second and Fortunatus third. Time-1, 4295.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—The West Side Park races

to-day resulted as follows:

First Hace—Five-eighths of a mile.—Be-sie Briggs first, Jake Saunders second and Spring Venture third. Time—1, 02%.

Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Steve Jerome first, Puente second and King Rozbury third. Time—1, 15.

Third Viace—One mile and seventy yards.—Onacta first, Fearte second and Dausman third. Time—1, 50%. to-day resulted as follows: Fine-1, 5084.
Fourth Face-Three-quarters of mile.—Autumn Less first, Palance second and Rhody Pringle third. Time-1, 15.



WILD WAS HER GRIEF. MONEY AT

Maggie Miller First Hears of Julia O'Connor's Death.

Little Maggie Miller, the fifteen-year-old girl, who is nuder arrest for having caused the death fight last July, was released from the Catholic Protectory and brought to the Coroner's office this morning to attend the inquest, The girl is short and frail, and does not look

o be over twelve years old. While awaiting for the Coroner to arrive the spectators were suddenly startled by a piercing shrick, and little Margie burst out in a fit of

systeries. It seems that the little girl had not been told of Julia's death. She has been in the Protectory since August, and she did not know why she was

While on the platform she asked one of the office assistants how Julia was getting along.

She's dead and buried. The answered.

The chili uttered a shrick, fell over on the chair and burst title sob.

chair and burst into sob.

"Oh. my God! Is Julia dead? Oh. Julia, forgive me! Forgive me!" the little one cried.

Everything was done to restore her, but she wouldn't be comforted until one of the officers told her that Julia was all right.

The little girs who witnessed the fight sat on a bench with their parents. Mrs. O'Connor, the mother of the dead girl, was not in court at the time.

the time.

The winesses are Nellie Reagav, sixteen years old, 414 East Eighteeath street; Mamie Mc-Mahon, sixteen, 401 East Seventeenth street; Julia Kelly, sixteen, 414 East Eighteenth street; Maggie Quinn, fifteen, 278 Avenue B; Maggie Roche, fifteen, 514 East Eighteenth street; Maggie Mulgrew, fourteen, 514 East Eighteenth street. Julia's fight with Maggie Miller occurred on July 17. Five weeks later the case was reported to the police and the girl was removed to the New York Hospital, where she died on Saturday last.

Detective Wade was the first witness and testified that Julia, while in Bellevne Hospital, had told him that the had been assuited by Julia Kelly, Margie Miller and others, Mary McMahou said she was talking to Maggie Miller on Eighteenth street, when Julia O'Connor came up and struck Maggie in the face. face. Maggle returned the blow and the two girls clinched and tell to the sidewalk. They fought for about twenty minutes.

Maggie Ouinn described the fight, and said that the Miller girl was knocked down three times, and Julia was also floored several times. The last time Julia was flown witness said that Julia helly kicked her (Julia O'Connor) in the back.

back.
After the fight the O'Connor girl had to be helped home,
Maggie O'Connor, the dead girl's sister, testified to having seen Julia Kelly and Neilie Reagan kick her sister and dash her head against the

Second Place at the Ternis Tourney. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] New Haven, Conn., Oct. 10,-Hovey, of Brown University, was second place in singles

n the intercollegiate tennis tournament this no ning, defeating flurd, of Vale, in three sets by the following scores: 6-2, 8-0, 6-1. -----Jockey Day Very Low. Frederick Day, the young jockey who was brown and ladly hurt while riding Pocatello. at Jerome Park, on Tuesday, was reported at noon to-day, by the Manhattan Hostital physi-cians, in a very low condition. An operation has been rerformed for the removal of pieces of bone from the brain.

OUT-CURVES.

Wherever you see a Giant, there too you see new On Saturday every member of the New York Club will report for duty. The regular New York team will play Newark on aturday at the Polo Grounds. Irom beginning to end."
Last year the championship of the world was worth 8000 to each of the New York players. This year it should not them \$2,000 apiece.
Ewing says that congratulation letters are very pleasing, but that the wear and tear of his hands through opening a thousand letters per diem is worse than ien years' work behind the bat.

The Bester parace chim that the Med. Well.

The Beston papers claim that the Hart-Kelly organization deserves no credit for losing the championship. Of course not: Sut Murries more praise than they get for winning it.

The World's Fair Committee Begins in Earnest to Raise \$5,000,000.

A Preliminary Guarantee Plan Adopted this Afternoon.

Subscriptions to the Amount of \$300,000 Promptly Made.

Mayor Grant called the General Committee of cil chamber at the City Hall at 3 o'clock this

Hoil-call showed an unusually large attendance, very few of those who attended the first meeting in July being absent.

Thomas A. Edison, who is a member of the Committee but who was in Europe on the occasion of the last meeting, was present. The report of the Finance Committee was

presented by J. Edward Simmons, and is the same which has already been published. On the motion to adopt the report, Mr. John Claffin objected, because of the provision which makes subscriptions to the Guarantee Fund binding when \$3,000,000 are pledged, because it will have a tendency to limit the liberality of he people.
"We ought to go before Congress with a marantee of \$5,000,000," he said. "If such find is provided for my firm will subscribe 100,000. (Applause.) If we are to be bound # \$3,000,000 we would not piedge more than

50,000.

Mr. Claffin moved to amend that the pledges e not binding until \$5,000,000 has been subcribed, and that the subscription be started tionce. "(Applause.)
Mr. Henry B. Towne offered as an amendment lorg resolution providing:
1. That a subscription to a provisional suaranty und of \$5,000,000 be at once opened by the Finance

fund of \$5,000,000 be a once opened of the relation Committee.

2. That no subscription be binding until the sum of \$3,000,000 has been subscribed.

3. That as soon as subscriptions to the amount of \$3,000,000 have thus been subscriptions to the amount of \$3,000,000 have thus been each tay into said Committee, in cash, an amount squal to 10 per cent, of their expectate characteristic properties of their expectate characteristic properties of the subscriptions, and that the same percentage characteristic properties of the subscriptions and that the same percentage characteristic properties of the subscription of \$5,000,000.

to the limit of \$5,000,000.

John M. Bowers offered a substitute, advocating the adoption of the report, with a resolution stating how subscriptions to the \$5,000,000 guarantee fund are to be made, and how the money is to be used.

After speeches by Morris K. Jesup, J. Edward Sunmons. Prof. Chandler and Roswell P. Flower, Mr. Towne's amendment and Mr. Bowers's amendment were tabled and Mr. John Claffin's amendment were tabled and Mr. John Claffin's amendment was then unanimously carried and the Finance Committee's report adorted, with instruction to carry out its provision's isions.
The amendment of Mr. Towns and the substi-ute of Mr. Bowers were referred to the Finance

Committee.
Congressman Flower's resolution to provide for an immediate fund was then adopted unanimously.

Mr. Wm. Steinway said that he thought it would have a good effect on the enterprise if subscriptions be begun at once, and amounced himself as ready to put his name down for \$50,000. Others followed with offers as follows:

Stot. 000.

Others followed with offers as follows:

William Steinway.

\$50,000
Mr. Seabury.

10,000
Jesdor Straus.

10,000
John Claffin.

100,000
John Claffin.

100,000
John Claffin.

10,000
H. O'Neill & Co.

10,000
H. O'Neill & Co.

10,000
Mr. Windmiller.

10,000
Mr. Windmiller.

10,000
Mr. Nimmons, J. H. Imman and Judge Hilton asked that the matter of subscriptions be ensurended, as many who desired to subscribe had been taken by supprise, not yet knowing the amount they propose to give.

Ex. Mayor Edward Cooper read the report of the Committee on Sites and Buildings, which retained the proposition to use a portion of Central Park if absolutely necessary.

The report was adopted as amended.

The Committee then adjourned.

ball incorporations. President Day, of the New York Club, when

President Day Explains Those Two Base-

asked this morning concerning the dual incor-poration of "The New York Basebail Club," "I was fully aware of the first incorporation. but was not named as one of the directors, be-

but was not named as one of the directors, because I was not here to sign the papers.

"The first incorporation was that of 'The New York Basebail Club.' The second was 'The New York Bail Club.' Both incorporations are for the Giants and both were made merely to guard against any other than our Club playing under that name.' Meanwhile, with Brotherhood plans and new club incorporations as de, there is a bit of a freeze-out in the arrangements for the World's Champions' coming benefit at the Broadway Theatre.

Manager Burnham, of the Star Theatre is the

to quit the game. **
seems that Mr. Burnham, who managed last It seems that Mr. Burnham, who managed last year's benefit so successfully, expected that he, together with Hopper and Bell, should arrange for this year's testimonial, and acting upon that oresumption he two weeks ago telegraphed Manager Mutrie that in case the Giants brought back the pennant he would arrange a big benefit for the boys.

This despatch was published, and was read with feelings of dismay by Hopper and Bell, for it left them out in the cold, with no chance to show their enthusiastic appreciation of their idols.

dols.

But to remain on the outside was more than ither of the celebrated eranks could do; and so, when the permant was finally won at Cleveland, the joyous Digby telegraphed Ewing that Hopser and himself were already arranging for a

ner and himself were already arranging for a benefit.

The two then lost no time in gaining manager Sanger's consent to the use of the Broadway Theatre, and then secured the services of Barton Key as manager; and the latter is already head over heels in the work.

So Burnham is for the moment out of it; but he won't consent to take no part in the general jubilation and now comes forward with a propo-sition to President Day, the carrying out of which will mean the biggest benefit ever given a ball club.

order than the Metropolitan Opera-House will be ngaged and what Mr. Burnham terms a "repesentative testimonial" will be given to the wo-time winners.

The details of the plan are not yet perfected and will not be disclosed until the Broadway

The Inman liner City of New York, whose race icross the ocean with the White Star steamer Tentonic ended ingloriously upon a bank of and in Gedney's Channel last night, is still hard and fast aground.

Eight powerful sea tugs went to her assistance early this morning, and at 8,26 o'clock, high water, hooked on to the immense steamship and indeavored to yank her out of her sticky berth, Not an inch could they move the huge hull, and after an hour's pulling and tugging they

company, at Bowling Green, and arrangements vere immediately made to transfer the passen-ters to the city.

On the company's dock at the foot of Chris-opher street crowds of people who had friends

compl. ie, with all the myriad de

gers to the city.

On the company's dock at the foot of Christopher street crowds of people who had friends on the steamer were inneatiently waiting news.

At 10 o'clock word came that the steamer was still aground and that the passengers would be landed at 1 o'clock.

Among those on board the belated steamer are Wilson Barrett, the English tragedian; Mr. and Mrs. George Gould, Gen. L. S. Grant, Mr. Angust S. Seymour, Mr. Andrew W. White, Senator Funatochi, Rev. Father Hayden and Col. C. A. Haldemau.

The steamer's mail shd the low were brought to the city early this morning.

The time occupied on the voyage was 6 days 10 hours and 20 minutes. The weather co-countered on the trip was bad, head seas and winds continuing during the entire voyage.

On Oct. 3 the port engines got out of order and were stopped for 1 hour and 15 minutes.

You Can Secure Strength and

TWO YEARS OLD.

"The Evening World" Celebrates Its Second Birthday.

First in News, First in Public Service and First in Circulation.

The People's Champion and the Poor Man's Friend.

Some Remarkable Achievements in Gathering News.

Above All a Newspaper; Beyond All a Public Servant.

A Long Series of Interesting Feat-

ures and Contests.



nniversary of THE end birthday ot the rightest and best vening paper published n this country. There is nothing surprising in this, but there is everything that is

gratifying. Hundreds of thousands of readers approved and applauded the youngster when it made its bow as a yearling, and an increased number welcome the boy to-day when it doffs its cap as a two-year-old to the Public, who so heartily acknowledged it as the People's Favorita from its first appearance.

Every mother will feel that it is a good thing that courtesy bars it from the contest for the best-looking baby of two years of age. If it had entered, there could be little doubt where the

prize would fall. It did so well in the first year of its existence that if it had shown only as good a record for its second year of life everybody would have felt that no more could have been expected of it. In fact, the majority supposed that it couldn't beat its own record, and hence that it had no higher possible goal than to maintain its sterling

excellence. You can't make a better shot than a " bull's. eye, "can you? No! But to drive the first by further in with a second one is showing a better record as a marksman.

That is what THE EVENING WORLD has done. THE EVENING WORLD'S second year has surpassed the brilliant success of its first. Its record shows an equally glorious list of achievements done for the public good, the same philanthropic effort, the same if not greater results in accomplished benefits.

The main point in this second year of Tax EVENING WORLD'S success is the same that it was in the first year's, and the same that it will be in every year that is added to its honorable existence, namely, to give the news, the latest, the most, the best. A newspaper is primarily intended to give the news to the public which depends upon it for that service. The public has not depended on

THE EVENING WORLD in vain, and that is one reason why a canvass instituted on several

crowded trains on the "L" roads showed that it simply distanced all its evening competitors, The "L" stands sell 6,000 Evening World's to 2,000 of any other evening paper. But it has not only told the people what was going on, and told them sooner and better than any other afternoon paper, but it has helped to make things go on when they were right things and has helped them to go off when they weren's.
A brief and modest resume of some of its features, each of which is a new claim to the admiration of the public, will show that it has been lynx-eyed and unwearied in suppressing

PHENOMENAL CIRCULATION. Numbers tell a plain story, and the phenomenal circulation of THE EVENING WORLD shows whether people buy it or not. The best paper is the one that the most people

vice, knocking out wrongs and conferring bene-

buy, for they are infallible judges of what they want and of what they get. ABOVE ALL A NEWSPAPER. It would be long and also needless to enumer-

ate the individual points in which THE EVENING World has distanced every competitor in the field of news. But it will interest its readers to word was sent to the office of the steamship features which, either as "exclusive," or notably the best news stories, have marked the brief

At the last election the returns were printed complice, with all the myriad details, in Tax Evening World of the day following—enterprise which can be appreciated by any one. The promptness with which the great car

striks was chronicled from its very inception made it a "beat" of THE EVENING WORLD. At the Sullivan-Kilrain battle, which excited a breathless interest all over the country, Tax EVENING WORLD was the only evening paper which gave a full and exhaustive story of the greatest of modern " mills," This, too, when the fight was eighty miles from a telegraph sta-

tion. The papers were gobbled up like hos cakes. The sale was unprecedented.

The ghastly murder which occurred in Procklyn, when Luca was knifed to death one morning by a burgiar, was narrated in an extra of